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EVIDENTLY IMPROVING

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People in the east are already beginning to see conditions improving, partly as a result of the good crop on the prairies. This added to the busy time they are having in southern British Columbia is likely to cause a general improvement everywhere. A letter arrived from Toronto, at the week-end full of hope and buoyancy and happy in the already busier conditions.

We in Prince Rupert have every reason to be hopeful for we have every expectation of work going ahead which will be bound to reflect itself throughout the community and district.

BANKS ALSO PLEASED

The monthly commercial letter of the Bank of Commerce opens with "The general business situation may now be regarded as an a satisfactory basis." Evidently new construction is on the upswing and foreign trade has an improved trend. This is a general improvement from the spring bulletin which was of a somewhat pessimistic nature.

Investigating Fishing

Mr. Justice Sloan of the Supreme Court of Canada is conducting an investigation into the fish trap operations at Sooke and incidently is hearing evidence bearing on

seining in British Columbia waters.

It is clear that any decision made by the commissioner that relates to the Sooke fish traps will also affect oth. er parts of the province. It is intimated that the whole question of fishing methods will be before the commission as an attempt may be made to prove that seining is more destructive to fish than traps. The question of employment will also arise as that seems to be behind the whole movement to have traps prohibited. It is possible that some good may come from the investigation.

FISHERIES COMMISSION WORK

At Vancouver recently Colonel Nicholls is reported northern waters, due to the intelligent co-operative conto have said: "British Columbia's halibut industry in servation policy of the International Joint Fisheries Commission, is steadily coming back and within a few years will have recovered most of the ground lost through ruthless overfishing in an earlier era. During the last several vears the catch of halibut off this coast has more than doubled, conclusive evidence of the success of the conservation plans carried out by the Canadian and United States governments."

Freak Fishes Are Brought To Shore By Boat Emma

sea serptnt defying identification aorta. ma from Cross Sound and Icy tify and explain them. Strait.

William (Feewee) Pege said the is no such animal in North Pacific sults.

waters. Pege said the monster has a long slim body and a keg-shaped head considerably larger. Conger eels are common off the southern coasts of Asia and Africa and some are found in the South At- FOR SALE-Fastest speed boat in off the Australian coast. lantic.

Pege said the octopus has its two JUNEAU, July 24:-An eight-foot hearts connected with a single

and an octopus with two hearts. The Bureau of Fisheries hasn't were freak catches brought to seen either of the freaks yet, but Juneau by the halibut boat Em- will have a look and try to iden-

serpent was a conger eel, but the Daily advertising m the Daily Bureau of Fisheries claims there News is sure to bring daily re-

Bowling Team Did Very Well

This morning Jack Preece and Angus Macdonald arrived home on the Princess Alice after taking part in a bowling match in Vancouver. They did very well in Saturday's game, losing first by only a half point. As it was they were placed second.

Nelson Is Open Golf Champion

Won By Making The Rounds In 281 At Chicago Yesterday-Magnum Fai'ed In Last Nine Holes

CHICAGO, July 24:-- U. S. open champion, Byron Nelson, came winging along at even par yesterday as one leader after another wilted in the blazing sun and Nelson achieved his first western cren golf championship with 72-hale total of 281. For three rounds Neison was level with both Mannum of Los Angeles and Dick Metz of Lake Forest, Illinois, with consistent rounds of 68, 73, 70, 68 73 and 71. Mangnum wrecked himself in the last nine holes and wound up with 282 to finish in second place. Then Metz blew himself to a 285. Henry Richard of Hershay, Penn., slipped into third place with a total of 284.

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY National League

Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 0. Pittsburg 9, Boston 3. Chicago 8, New York 7. St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 7.

American League Boston 6, St. Louis 3. Washington 11. Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 4-10, Detroit 2-11. Comiskey funeral.

> SUNDAY National League

St. Louis 12-8, Brooklyn 0-2. Pittsburg 3-0, Boston 2-1. Chicago 7, New York 5.

American League New York 5-5, Chicago 8-4. Boston 13-11, St. Louis 5-3. Philadelphia 3, Detroit 16. Washington 2-3, Cleveland 11-4.

AMOROUS MOTORIST LONDON, July 24: (CP)-Kisses cost less than a penny a yard when a motorist was fined \$4.70 for driving 300 yards while kissing his sweetheart.

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT 6:30 Lipsett's vs. Moose 32 vs. Acropolis

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EX-KING OF SIAM LEARNS TO FLY



Former King Pradjadhipok of Siam, whose modern outlook was evident before he abdicated his throne, retains a strong interest in aviation in his English home. Here the former monarch-who now uses the title Prince of Sukhodaysa-steps from his aeroplane at Heston airport after a training flight. His instructor is Flying Officer A. M. Glover,

SPORT CHAT

Jose Aguero of Cuba in four sets to square the Davis Cup series between the two countries at one New York-Chicago postponed, match each. Tarshis won 7-5, 5-7, chester between the West Indies 6-3, 6-4 at Havana yesterday.

Frankie Frisch was appointed Cincinnati 5-4, Philadelphia 2-0, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals ago today, succeeding Charles Street. Frankie piloted the Gashouse Gang to their third world! series victory the following year when they defeated Detroit Tigers.

Baseball Team Going To Smithers sts for eighty-five runs before the

Chinoski Expected to Pitch for Locals When They Visit Interior

Dido Gurvich says he is taking a there on August 5 and 6. They leave | Yacht Race Was here on the evening of August 4. Flop Yesterday to meet the interior bunch. Chinoski will be pitching and he is looking forward to some excellent sport Dido's proposal to take the team has not yet been answered but it was announced in Smithers Saturday that they were coming so it is assumed they will go.

Resigned From Racing Commission buoys to mark the course were put

WEST African importers and ex- Commission Saturday. Parker sent and was making good headway till porters seek connections with his resignation to Governor Olsen the breeze deserted him. Like the Canadian producers or manufac- charging what he termed "politi- other members he spent the rest of turers. Samples, offers for mer- cal interference" with assignment the afternoon trying to get a modchandise of all descriptions. prin- of racing dates to Hollywood Park el yacht persuaded to sail when cipally fish products, and terms and Santa Anita tracks. Another there is no wind. solicited. The Colonial Fisheries, member, Henry Russel, announced Others out were S. Hingston with Limited, Benyiwah House, Win- that he had resigned some time the "Annie J.", H. Gawthorn with

> NEW SCOUT PLANES MELBOURNE, July 22: (CP) --first three of an order of flying oth boats from England will reach Gene Mako Of used for long range reconnaisance

MELBOURNE, July 22: (CP) Australian letter-carriers will go modern next summer-when it's winter in Canada—and wear light 24:-Gene Mako of Los Angeles drill uniforms or perhaps coatshirt uniforms for greater comfort.

Five thousand Prince Rupert nual Longwood Bowl tennis tour-Owner may obtain same by call- people read the Daily News. It nament. Mako outstroked Crawing at the Daily News and pay- pays to let them know what you ford 8-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Rain Interferes With Cricket At Ellis Tarshis of Canada defeated Manchester

Rain interfered badly with the second cricket test match at Manand the English eleven. On Satorday only a short spell of play was possible. The West Indies won the coss but put England in. They scorof the National League six years ed eleven for no wickets when play was stopped owing to rain. There was no further play that day. Toay play was resumed and England cored 164 runs for seven wickets and then declared.

The West Indies went to bat and both Hedley and Seeley hit hard. coring boundaries off Bowes and Wright. But they lost three wickclose of play. The final day's play takes place tomorrow.

Second Model

Not Enough Wind So Event Postponed to More Suitable Day

The second race in the series for the Tip Top Tailors' Trophy for nodel yachts planned for Saturdday last was postponed on account of lack of wind. It is hoped to run the race off this week.

Conditions looked favorable enough in the forenoon and the jout. In the afternoon the wind died down. Some of the members LOS ANGELES, July 24:-Claude took their boats out for a trial run.

> the "Invader," Malcolm Lamb with the "Ivanhoe," M. McKenzie with the "Saucy Lass."

Los Angeles

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., July scored a four set tennis triumph over Jack Crawford of Australia to reach the finals of the 47th an-

ZULU TEAM

Walked Off With Smithers Saturday to the Tune of 16 to 4 Before Large Crowd

SMITHERS, July 24 .- The Zulu Giants walked away with the game of baseball played here Saturday afternoon by the large score of to 4 and had no difficulty keeping double play which retired the ahead of the local boys at any stage of the game.

In perfect baseball weather and game here last Monday the Giants started off in the first inning when the second man up hit a home run with no one ahead of him. This! was the only run they collected in the first inning and Smithers scorsame inning which gave the home against the colored experts.

Smithers'team and he got along a very strong team. score seven to two as the local boys ing their tour. had not added any more runs in Their visit here has been a di-

while Mel McIntyre went on the lege of witnessing the games. receiving end, replacing Wilfrid Watson who went into the field. Ken Warner also replaced Mel Kerr in centre field.

thing that came their way and the ry when he claimed his bride a Smithers boys started missing ev- blood feud broke out between the erything in the field so that when families-one killed, 25 injured.

the first half of the inning was over the Giants had scored seven runs and the locals had committed six errors. Smithers went to bat nd Wilfrid Watson got a nice two base hit which started a rally that netted the locals two more runs. Rather sloppy fielding marked

the remainder of the game and the Zulus gathered two more runs while the local boys failed to add anything more to their score. The last play of the game was a double pjlay which retired the

Smithers team and left the score

ocal team. Wilfrid Abel handled the microwith a large crowd which exceeded phone and gave a good play by the numbers to witness the first play description of the game and 16 for the Zulus and four for the Zulu funny man who had some trouble with his running shoes and

> n his bare feet. Smithy Arnold umpired the game to the satisfaction of all concerned

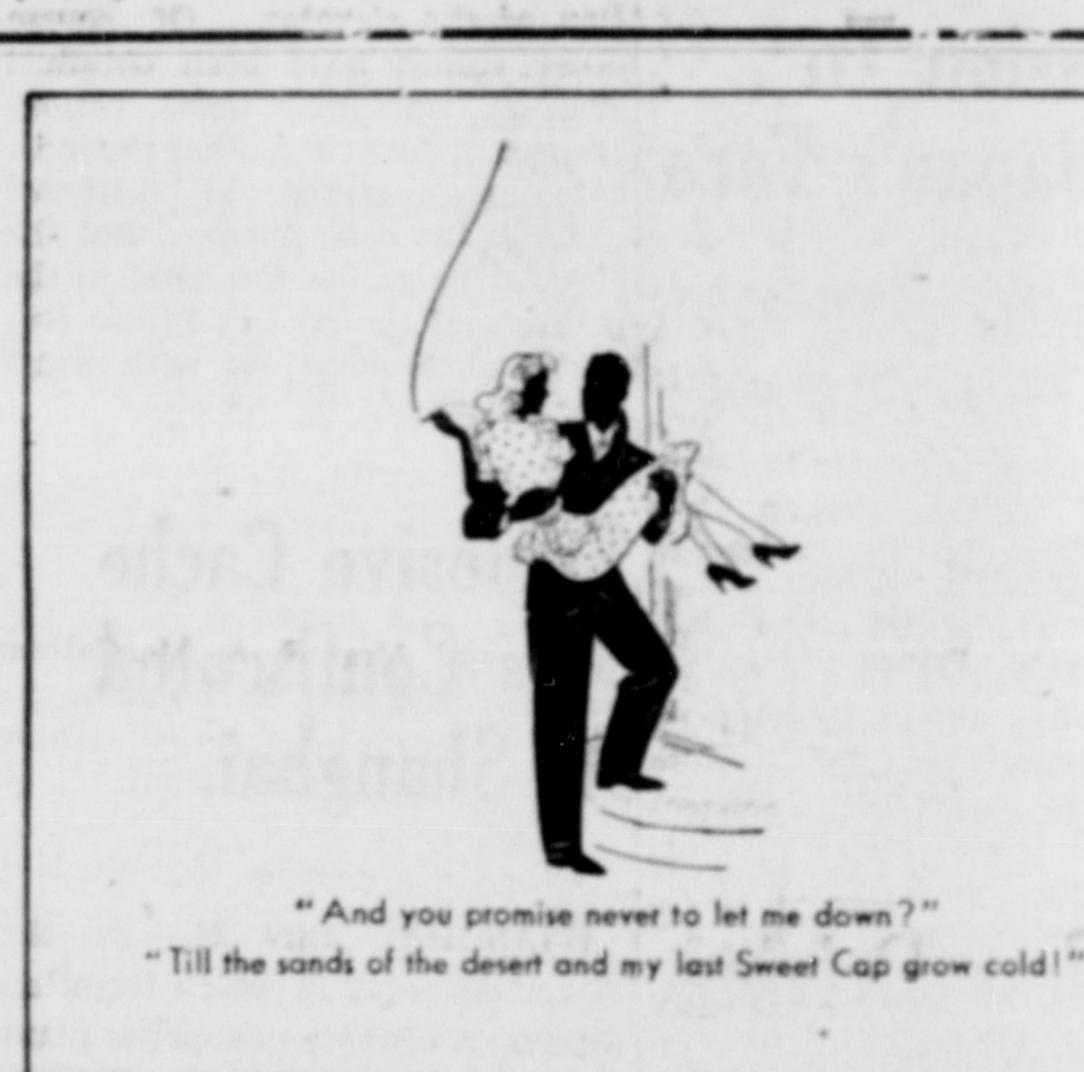
The announcement was made at fans some hope that they might be the game that the Prince Rupert able to make a good showing ball team would be in Smithers to play three games on August 5 and Mike O'Neill was hurling for the 6 and that they expected to field

played the last part of the game

fairly well until the fifth inning The visitors will leave immediwhen the Giants scored four runs ately on their way south by motor which with two runs they had col- car as they are travelling in this lected in the third inning had the style and visiting many points dur-

version from the regular routine In the seventh inning Larry War- and has provided a lot of enjoyner went in to pitch for Smithers ment for those who had the privi-

WHERE WEDDINGS C. O. D. KARBALA, India, July 24: (CP) -Because the bridegroom was a The Giants started hitting every- little short on his promised dow-



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